THRONG PACKS GARDEN TO SEE BENEFIT MATCH

Bout Fastest Staged in Gotham Since Walker Law Enacted.

GREB FIRST TO DRAW BLOOD

Slices Gibbons' Lower Lin in Initial Round—Loser's Best Work Con-sists of Body Drives—Judges Bent Fommy, Says Writer,

By Westbrook Pegler.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Marca 13.—Bouncing Harry Ureb, the Pittsburgh Windmill, as he is known to the ring, won a great fifteen-round decision fight from Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, in the Gar-den, in view of some 14,000 fight fans and society celebrities, who paid a total of \$117,500 to see tonight's stirring show. Greb was the aggressor most of the way and although nearly all his 10,000,000 punches were wasted on the air, or blocked harmlessly, by the St. Paul battler, the judgos concluded that he was entitled to the cluded that he was entitled to the out. on the strength of his rush-

irch started in with his usual ecrom the tenth round to the inteenth,
the judges have their own way of
rriving at their decision, but from
his corner of the ring it looked as
hough Gibbons was defeated—not
y Greb, but by the judges.

Greb Punches Wildly.

Greb Funches Wildly.

Greb was so wild that he must have struck Gib twenty blows in the middle of the back, which he inteded to find somewhere in the vicinity of frommy's face. He nearly wore the skin off Gibbons' hip bones with wild clouts landing there, which were aimed at Gibbons' ribs. Gibbons' most effective work consisted of drives to the body, which occasioned freat anguish to Greb and on several occasions caused Harry to back away gasping and wheezing.

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crashing up into the murky vault naround the top gallery. Greb took I the first round, slicing Tommy's to lower lip with one of his swings.

of somewhat questionable propriety, founder the Queensberry rules of procedure—the trick of grabbing his man around the neck with his left, yanking his head down and flailing away with his right to face and ribs.

Greb Never Hurt Gibbons.

At no time did Greb appear to hurt Gibbons, but Tommy had Harry pulling back as early as the second round to regain his wind after being joited in the body. Gibbons looked rather had in the ninth round, when Greb belouted him with several solid swings. louted him with several solid swings on the jaw, but he come back and swings on the jaw, but he come back and skept knocking out some of Greb's front teeth and plunging both hands so deep into Harry's body that they popped when he pulled them out. The eleventh was another bad round for Greb, and he took quite a punching around the body. By now Greb seemed to have evolved the almost perfect defense against the

Hawaii and Rumania Davis Cup Challengers

[By United News.] NEW YORK, March 13.—Hawaii and Rumania have weighed in with last-minute challenges for the Davis Cup, making thirteen challenging nations, the largest field ever entered. The Hawaiian challenge was received from Alfred L. Castle, of Honolulu, There have many rood players in Hawaii. are many good players in Hawail, due largely to the exhibitions played there by stars from Cali-

tornia,

The Rumanian challenge came from Nicolas Mishu, of the Rumanian legation, London, who was one of the best players in Europe last summer.

YANKS' STAR INFIELDERS HAVE SNAPPY PRACTICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 13 .- The together today for the first time this year. There was Wallie Pipp, in his old place at fist, Erin Ward on second, and Frank Baker at third, while Everett Scott, the veteran acquired from

nothing on the ball. Waite Hoyt, Joe Husch, Sam Jones and "Bob" Hawkey took their turns. Mays did a little pitching along the side lines.

landed left hook to jaw. Gib brought up a right hook to bedy with lots of steam. Tommy blocked a left swing for chin. Greb rushed and grabbed a headlock on Gib. Tommy took a left hook on hip and another on elbow without harm. Gib jolted Greb with a right to chin. Greb landed left to body. Gib hooked left to body. The windmill bounced in landing wild. Gib missed a right for chin. Greb landed a left to jaw. Greb landed to head just before the bell. Greb's round.

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Round Seven—Gib started the round with a left to chin. Greb reeled after him, swinging both hands wildly and missing. Tommy blocked a left to body and put a left to chin. They traded against body in close. Greb landed both flest to head. Gib hurt him with a solid left to body, and Greb twined himself about Gib's body once again. Gib ripped a right to face in close. Greb missed a right to head and grabbed Tommy's head again, shooting a right to face. Gib put a hard right to face and hooked right and left to face in close. Greb's tights began to come off as Greb landed a hard right to body. Greb whirled back at him and they were wrestling catch-as-catch-can at the bell. Gibbone' round.

Round Eight—Gib jolted Greb to

fornia, a sfewere-drubbing in the semifinals. Eagle substituted for Joe Welling, who got sick.

The olds on the big fight made Gibbons a favorite of 8 to 5 to 2 to 1 all day, and there was fairly brisk taking at the ringside.

Gibbons weigher 171, Greb 163 1-2.

The Fight by Rounds.

Round One-Gib shoved a left to the body and Greb locked arms and started his windmill stuff, Gib fired a hard left to chin and Greb caught ion again, beaping and jumping about and firing rights at Gibbons when one again. Leaping and jumping about and firing rights at Gibbons should gib hooked two lefts to the hooky Greb grabbed him around the hook of Gib hooked two lefts to chin, Gib hooked two lefts to hoody. They hooked from Gib's lips with a right of the chin, Gib hooked two stout lefts in face. Greb greated the manual the chin and a left to body. They continued on Page 13, Col. 8.)

Louis Nationals, Is much instance of Roy Davis, now with the brown and hurt him with a hard right to the chin, Greb's round.

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THEIR TRAINING THURSDAY

Dobson Orders Thirty-One Candidates to Remain for Week's Practice.

A squad of thirty-one aspirants for the baseball team of the University

Monte Bibe. the motion-picture of Richmond have been ordered by Frank M. Dobson to remain at colicge after the completion of the spring examinations. Scholastic work in the Westhampton institution will examinations. Scholastic work in the Westhampton institution will as a mining personalist, a sportisgual students will be given as week of rest, with the exception of the ball tossers.

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At least, this is the impression of the said in Stadium Field Thursday morning at 10 octook for the initial paracite has been started, but the real work will be first on the spring and to each to neither of the series and analeters have managed to put in a little time on the diamond. Light heating practice has been started, but the real work will be first Thursday morning.

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Practice sessions will be held twice laily, morning and afternoon. The fiternoon practice will start at 2 clock. The opening game of the o'clock. The opening game of the spiders' schedule is not far in the distance and Coach Dobson is anxious to get a line on his men. In select-ing a squad of thirty-one to remain in Richmond the coach will have one of the largest squads in the history o the institution. Veterans, last year's scrubs, and

new men are included in the squad-new men are included in the squad-The 1921 infield consisting of Berger, first base; Jones, second base; Fray, shortstop, and Towill, third base and captain, will be available this sea son, thus giving the Spiders a de pendable infield.

Star Hurlers Return.

Johnson and Snead, boxmen, who won their letters last year, have re-turned to school and will do most of turned to school and will do most of the hurling for the Spiders. Patter-son, second-string catcher last year, is out for the position of regular backstop. Scrubs from the 1921 team are G. Atkins, H. Ewdards, L. Whiteson, Robinson, Gard, Hickman, Far-rar, Eacho, Babcock, Curry, Allen, Dorin and E. Smithers. Work of reducing the squad of

thirty-one will begin soon after the examination and a definite line the material and the prospects of winning team at the University Richmond will be had then.

BOYS' CLUB QUINTET WINS FROM HEBREWS

Second Team Defeats Opponents, 22-15, in Hard-Fought Contest.

The Boys' Club second team tri-umphed over the Hebrew Athletic Club quint last night by the score of 22 to 15. The game, which was played on the Boys' Club gymnasium, was fast and hard fought, the two hough the Hebrew team was con-

though the Hebrew team was con-siderably heavier than the victors, they were unable to use the weight to advantage.

The visitors were leading at the end of the first half, but, in the sec-ond half the Boys' Club came back strong and claimed the victory. For the victors, Cohen and Taliaferro did the best work, while Oppleman

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SPIDERS' TOSSERS BEGIN MONTE BLUE WELL POSTED ON ALL BRANCHES OF SPORTS

Movie Actor, Who Is Appearing in Person Here, Discusses Golf, Football, Tennis and Baseball During Interview of Few Minutes.

ARREST PRIZE FIGHTER FOR BEING INTOXICATED

[By Associated Press.] WATERTOWN, MASS., March 13. The arrest for intoxication of Frederick R. Wedge, student at the Harerick R. Wedge, student at the Har-yard graduate school of education, was a matter of formal record in the District Court here today. The po-lice blotter, containing the latest en-try in the spectacular career of "Kid" Wedge, Wisconsin lumber jack, prize-fichter. University of Arizone verd wedge, Wisconsin lumber jack, prize-fighter, University of Arizona grad-uate, school principal and student of educational psychology, was brought into court, but the subject of the entry was not. In accordance with the practice in this town, the pris-oner was released without arraign-ment, as a first offential.

oner was released without arraignment, as a first offender.

Wedge, 42 years old, attracted national attention recently, when he was admitted to the Harvard graduate school, a man of letters who had fought his way up from the secondary noise since. He was in a ondary prize rings. He was in lunchroom here early this morning, the center of a disturbance, when a policeman was called. At Harvard University today it was said an investigation will be

HEWITT TAKES LEAD IN 500-BALL MATCH

Canadians to Piny Tars.

COLUMBUS, GA., March 13.—Exhibition games with the Norfolk, Virginia League club, at Norfolk, on April 14-15, are on the spring training sciedule of the Toronto International League club, announced here today.

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Monte Blue, the motion-picture star, who is appearing in person at the Colonial Theater, is something fact Monte Blue stated that he played

Well, drop in on me again I have got to tell this audience something about the 'movies.'"

With this last remark Blue hurried But don't think that our subject was like a majority of "golf bugs."

for he is both interested and familiar with all branches of sport.

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With this last remark Blue he to the stage entrance for his ling night's" speech.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP IS SORE AT TENDLER

[By United News.]

NEW YORK, March 13.—Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw lightweight, will never get a match

lightweight, will never get a match with Benny Leonard—Leonard would not enable Tendler to make as much as a thin dime if Tendler were the very last lightweight on earth.

This is the "say" of Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, denying reports that Leonard intended to fight Tendler in the open air this summer for perhaps \$100,000. Leonard will not forgive Tendler for taking his \$5,000 forfelt when Benny broke his hand last fall, necessitating the cancellation of their match in Philadelphia.

Gibson cites the fact tifat Ad Wolgast, when he was champion, boycotted Packey McFarland because McFarland said Wolgast was afraid of him.

"Wolgast feared no man" Gibson "Gibson"

RUTH NOT TO RECEIVE \$500 FOR EACH HOMER

Miller Huggins Says "Bambino" Will Be Paid Straight Salary.

[By United News.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.-The story of Babe Ruth's bonus agree-

"Why the roar that went up from the conversation bemost of my life in the saddle. My sport is cow-pasture pool, and by that I mean golf."

So it was an easy matter to see that he of cinema fame entered the class of high public officials, bank heads, railroad presidents and "sky pilots."

"Well, drop in on me again I have green at the terms had been agreed on the intimain his salary. However, after the terms had been agreed on the intima-

intimated that it was more than

\$50,009 a year.
It may be that the Yankee owners have taken alarm at the criticisms levelled at them and the Babe for making a bonus arrangement. It was quickly pointed out that a pitcher friendly to the batter might groove the ball for him and permit him to earn his \$500 easily. It was obvious, too, that unscrupulous characters in the game, if paid on the same basis might agree to will the

ARGENTINE STUDENT MAKES RECORD SWIM

Farland said Woigast was afraid of him.

"Woigast feared no man," Gibron said, "but he would not give McFarland a chance to make any money with him."

Leonard will be a very busy champion for several weeks, meeting a local pride in Boston in a few days. Johnny Dundee in Milwaukee on the 27th, and Charlic White in New York in April. He also fights Sailor Friedman, of Chicago, in Jersey City, twelve rounds to no decision on April 7.

MIARLES ALSO

[By Associated Press.]

BUENOS AIRES, March 13.—Romeo Maciel, an Argentine student, yesterday completed a record swim from Colonia, Uruguay, to this city, a distance of forty-four kilometers (about twenty-seven mileo), across the Plata Eastuary. He was in the water 24 hours 304 minutes, beating the previous record by thirty minutes. This is said to be a world's record for resistance swimming.

Spiders to Compete in Legion Track Meet

University of Richmond will be represented in the American Le-gion track meet to be staged at the Central High School stadium, the Central High School stadium, Washington, D. C., on May 6, by a full track team. Announcement has been made that the Spiders will send a contingent of their best men to compete in all events. It is said that the meet will be one of the largest ever staged in the national capital and that many of the big Eastern colleges, as well as institutions in the South Atlantic division, will be

DOWN BY ASSOCIATION

'Rusty" Bacon Is Prohibited From Playing With Rich-

ouis Nationals, was rejected as ma

carmen fill, a former Pittsburgh player, will play with Indianapolis next senson, while Prank Caperal, former manager of the Evelith, Minn., independents, will not be permitted to join the St. Joseph, Mo., team. The application of Jack Snyder to join the Joplin, Mo., club was denied and be was transferred.

CADETS' FIVE NEXT YEAR 'Ed." Ryder Elected Captain of 1922-23 V. M. I. Bas-MONOGRAMS ARE AWARDED MEN even Cagers Receive Coveted Letters for Efforts on Court—Record Shows Cagers Won Eleven Out of Eight-

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LEXINGTON, VA., March 13.—"Ed.? Ryder, a Richmond boy, has been elected to captain the 1922-23 basketball team of Virginia Military In-stitute, and seven members of the 1521-22 squad have been awarded let-ters by the Cadets' Athletic Council.

[By Associated Press.]

AUBURN, N. Y., March 12.—Fortyone decisions affecting pinyers of the
minor leagues were handed down today by Chairman Farrell, of the National Association of Professional
Basebail Players, which is holding
its annual meeting here.

Applications of five piayers for reinstatement were granted, thirteen
were denied, and four players were
declared to be free agents.

Waiter Rankin, formerly of the St.
Louis Nationals, was rejected as man-

ited from joining the Richmond, Va.,

to the Nashville, Tenn., club, and Stanley Benton goes to Charleston, S. C. Walter Targesser must re-main with Buffalo, and Ross Roberts continues with Richmond, Va. Carmen Hill, a former Pittsburgh

play with the Bratford, Ont., team the coming season.

The board decided to disallow the claim of Hub Purdue against the Nashville club for \$1.086.

The letter men are: Ryder, Captain Buntins, Campbell, Summers, Shan-non, Kyle and Drewry. W. Venable, who managed the team, also was awarded a menorecom. awarded a monogram. Election of Ryder to captain nex year's five followed a meeting of this year's squad immediately after its members had been awarded their leters. Ryder has played two years cently, was one of the best players in the South Atlantic Division. He is a quick, smooth floorman, a wonde

RICHMOND BOY TO LEAD

ketball Team.

at dribbling, and an excellent shor.
Although comparatively young
Erder's natural ability as a baske He received his initial baske turned out at the Richmond Instit

tion in recent years.

Kyle, Semans, Saunders and Gray will return next fall and with him-self Ryder will have the nucleus for

of eighteen contests on the court. They registered 554 points against their opponents' 429, defeating Takola, Universities of Kentucky and Tennessee, but lost to Virginia and

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE; Leaington, Va—The Board of Visitors, at their
Annual Meeting on the 16th of next June, will
appoint STATE CADETS to fill vacancies in
the let, 2nd, 8th, 10th, 11th, 18th, 30th and 35th
Senstorial Districts, and four (4) AT LARGE.
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